Giants Win; New Yorks Lose; Dodgers Prepare for Dedication Day by Breaking Slump

MURRAY HELPS WITH HIS BAT

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BENTON SOFT PICKING

Before Johnson Stops Home Hitting Sufficient Runs Come In.

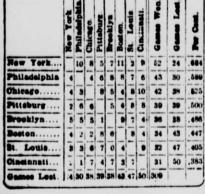
MARQUARD HAS CONTROL

Again Rube Issues No Passes-Football on the Side, Kling Starring.

The Giants won again from the Reds pasterday and their neighbors across the bridge also felt the thrills of victory. The Brooklyns stung the Cubs hard and broke their long losing streak. The Phillies outplayed the Cardinais and the Pirates' string of wins came to an end in Boston.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 2; Plitsburg, 1.

Yesterday's Results.



To-day's Schedule.

Cincinnati in New York. Chicago in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Philadelphia. Pittsburg in Boston.

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St. Louis in Philadelphia.

Pittaburg in Boston.

Short Josh Devore of the Reds piled into the pitching of his friend and enemy, long Rube Marquard, for a three bagger in the first inning of yesterday's ball game at the Polo Grounds and a moment later scored. From then until the ninth inming the Reds rested on the laurels of that one run, whereas the Giants employed the intervening time to make shough tailies to win. The score was 5 to 3, the Reds ringing the chimes for four resonant hits in the ninth, scoring twice and creating a feeling of unrest, which was stilled by a fly ball sinking into an outfielder's glove.

In seven rounds the Reds could do nething with Marquard, who pitched nine innings without giving a base on balls. That makes eighteen consecutive innings in which the Rube hasn't passed a man. In his game last Thursday against

innings in which the Rube hasn't passed a man. In his game last Thursday against the Cubs he was guiltiess of free transportation and for a southpaw a practically continuous stay of eighteen innings on the knob without a pass is exceptional control.

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Rube Benton was bastinadoed from the rubber in the fifth inning and it was just as well for the Giants that they did not idle away the golden hours during Benton's regime, for the Indian Johnson, put a gag on their hitting which held for the rest of the game. Red Murray was the only Giant who stabbed a hit through the serried ranks of the other Reds while Johnson was holding sway. It was Murray's third hit. He caned Benton for a single and three bagger and his batting was a big part of New York's victory.

When Devore whipped his triple to centre in the first inning a fine tackle by Johnny Kling saved him from blundering into an out. Josh had visions of a home run, but the ball was felded in smartly and Josh would have been collared at the plate if Kling hadn't sprung for him and borne him back to third.

For that play Kling deserves a place on this year's all America eleven. It was a similar feat to one Wilbert Robinson made in behalf of the Giants last week, inside ball maybe, but unfortunately Walter Camp didn't see either one and the plate in the first liming and the card of the Giants last week, inside ball maybe, but unfortunately Walter Camp didn't see either one and the rubber in the first liming and the card of the Giants last week, inside ball maybe, but unfortunately Walter Camp didn't see either one and the rubber in the first liming a fine tackle by the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning on a double and single. Harmon sllowed but two fits during the first eight inning. He cards the cards have a single for him the deciding run in th similar feat to one Wilbert Robinson made in behalf of the Giants last week, inside ball maybe, but unfortunately Walter Camp didn't see either one and will go on putting crimsons and blues and oranges on the eleven to the deplorable neglect of these dashing gridiron heroes of the violets and reds. Thus are some of the violets and reds. Thus are some of the lesser colleges always overlooked. After Josh had been deposited back on the ninety yard line Bescher sent a fly around Murray's end, was thrown without gain and the Reds lined up for another rush. The renown of Murray's arm cautioned Josh to stick to third, and it wasn't until Marsans took a short jab at the left wing that he found an opening to get through. That is Devore

Mersog.

Murray tripled in the fourth inning and scored on Meyers's fly to Marsans Snodgrass doubled to right, took third on a wild pitch and jogged home on a single to centre by Burns. Herzog singled to left in the fifth—his hit and Burns's the inning before were the only domestic prods that didn't go to right—and hustled to third, when Bescher mishandled the drive and diverted it to the bleachery panel. Benton's wild pitch allowed Herzog to score, and that was the finish of Benton.

Devore and Bescher pounced on Mar-

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Devore and Bescher pounced on Mar-uard for singles in the sixth, with two ut. Murray fumbled the lick from Beseut. Murray fumbled the lick from Bescher, and Devore quickened his pace and tried for third. He was bucking the best outfield thrower in the game and was nailed on Murray's fine throw to Herzog. Herzog's handling of the throw was fully as skilful a bit of work as the peg itself, for the third baseman had to lurch with lightning quickness to tag Devore and Boxes at Club's Office, 5th Ave. Bidg., 9 to 12 as the latter fitted by. The two fell A. M., and all Speiding's stores.—Adv.

HELPED BREAK LONG SLUMP



Cliff Curtis, who pitched the Dodgers to victory over the Caba ve terday after the loss of ten successive games on the home grounds. Curtis was steady from start to Snish, encouraged to confidence by heavy hitting of his mates.

together, in unison as it were, Devore stretching for the bag and Herzog with the ball in the small of the quarry's back.

back.

Devore opened the ninth with a hoist to Fletcher, and Bescher lined to centre. Singles by Marsans and Dodge scored Hescher, Dodge came in on a force, and Tinker singled through short. With two on bases Groh did his best to keep the rally going, but his best was a fly to Snodgrass. The score:

HARMON WEAKENS AT END. Phillies Bunch Hits and Beat Cards

at the left wing that he found an opening to get through. That is Devore scored on a squeeze and Marsans's bunt was a safe one. The Cuban undertook to steal second, was floked lightly but none the less firmly on the vestments by Doyle and was called out. He was considerably provoked at the decision, and there was an interchange of palaver best was a pinch hitter, and his hit second first in the second inning and two reached first in the second inning and two reached first in the second inning and two reached the plate, second inning and two reached first in the second inning and two reached the plate, second inning and two reached first in the second inning and two reached first in the waiting hands of Wilson. The score:

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Six of the third on Merkie walked and went to third on Murray's hit. Meyers also hit to right, sending Merkie home and Murray to third. Dodgs booted Snodgrass's grounder Murray scoring, and when Marquard bunted a little fly to the infield third base was uncovered, offering no chance for a play there. The bases were filled, with none out.

Heinie Groh's scintillant fielding prewinded more scoring in the inning. First Heinie threw out Meyers at the plate on Burns's jab and then he executed a brilliant double play. He dashed into the pathway of a scorching grounder from lierzog, raced to second ahead of the man going down and plyoted and threw to first.

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Two base hit—Adams Home run—Connolly, Sacrifice hit—Myers Stolen bases—Clymer, Butler. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 4; Hoston, 4: First base on balls—Off Adams, 1. First base on error—Boston Struck out—By Perdue, 6; by Adams, 4. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—1 hour and 42 minutes.

Southern League. Memphis, 5; Nashville, 4. Atlanta, 13; Monigomery, 7. Chattanooga, 1; Mobile, 0. Birmingham, 5; New Orleans, 5.

CALDWELL TOO LATE TO SAVE NEW YORKS

Chance Reverses Alphabet in Picking Pitchers, With Dire Results.

BROWNS WIN, 11 TO

Clark's Record on Mound Is Saddest of All-Daniels Stars in Field.

The New York Americans had a hard fail in St. Louis yesterday, losing the sec-ond game of the series by a onesided reckoning. The Detroits made it three straight from the Athletics, but the Cleve lands were unable to gain, as the Wash-ingtons beat them. The Chicagos smothered the Red Sox in whitewash.

Yesterday's Results.

Detailed Club Standings

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Detroit	5	•	6	5	3	9		3	35	53	.368
New York	1	2	1		3	5	5	-	24	84	.304
Games Lost	23	33	37	39	40	53	58	54	332	-	

To-day's Schedule. New York in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Detroit. Washington in Cleveland Boston in Chicago.

lost to the lowly Browns this afternoon by the topheavy score of 11 to 1, all because Manager Frank Chance used the reverse alphabetical system of picking his

local schoolboy, took the mound, while Flanagan, the Pacific coast ter, went to left field. The kid pitcher showed plenty of speed, but no control, and was lucky

of speed, but no control, and was lucky that he got away with his scalp intact. New York connected safely three times in two innings and scored their only run in the session. The New Yorky also drew two bases on balls.

If it had not been for the airtight fielding of Chance's men St. Louis would have piled up a much greater score in the first four innings, but Daniels in right the first inning robbed Johnston of a long fly by a shoestring catch after running half across his territory. The catch looked almost impossible and Gus Williams, who was on third at the time, started for home and had difficulty in getting back to third in safety. Cree also again passed in the limelight, getting two hits out of four times at bat, but Caldwell was the hitting kid for the New Terks, lamming out a double and a single.

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Trio of Cubs Form Putout Monopoly

A odd feature of the Cubs' fielding record yesterday was the fact that the twenty-seven putouts were confined to Saier, Evers and Corriden. Saier retired fifteen Dodgers at first base, while Evers and Corriden each had five putouts. Incidentally Evers and Corriden had twenty-seven fielding chances between them, the second baseman having seven assists and two errors, a fumble and a wild throw, while the sorrel topped shortstop looked after eight assists without a slipup. In all the Cubs had twenty-three assists. Mitchell made two throws to the infield both of which should

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TURNER'S ERROR FATAL.

CEEVELAND, July 14.—Turner's error in the ninth to-day paved the way for a rally which enabled Washington to score two runs and win the final game of the series from Cleveland, 4 to 3. Following Turner's error on Morgan, McBride tripled. Ainsmith's sacrifice fly sent McBride home with the winning run.

The contest was a furious duel between Falkenberg for Cleveland and Groom and Engle for Washington. The Cleveland players hit the Washington pitchers hard, Another double play, Corriden to Saler.

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DODGERS END LONG Grateful Newsboys BIG BASEBALL MEN STRING OF DEFEATS

Drive Two Pitchers From the Mound and Bury Cubs by 9 to 2.

EVERS BUSY IN FIELD

Free Passes Only Weakness of Cliff Curtis, Brooklyn's Slab Artist.

leather falling to earth and Wheat rushing to third. Wheat scored on Smith's in-field out and Daubert pranced home on Hummel's single. Hummel was forced on Fischer's roller to Corriden, but the latter reached second as Evers hurled the ball past Saler to the grand stand. Curtis then grounded out. The Cubs made a run in the third round.

Corriden walked and reached the middle bag on Bresnahan's out. Corriden then tried to steal third, but fell a victim to Fischer's fine throw. Pierce also received a pass and ran all the way to the pan on a long three bagger to left by Williams. The side was retired, however, when Cutshaw made a great stop of Evers's swift

Beat the Naps.

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HAND, July 14.—Turner's error in down. Smith landed on third, while Hum-

but great fielding consistently cut down prospective hits. Joe Jackson made two of Clevelands three hits. The score:

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to Leach, who batted for Reulbach, and stole second, with two out in the ninth inning, but Evers raised a fly for Wheat and the Dodgers' losing streak broken. The score: CHICAGO (N. L.) | BROOKLYN.

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Overall, 8 in four innings—Left on bases—
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Allentown, 5; York, 4. Trenton, 11; Harrisburg, 8. Wilmington, 8; Atlantic City,

Virginia League. Petersburg. 4; Portsmouth. 1. Newport News, 3; Richmond. 1. Roanoke, 7; Norfolk. 0.

Texas League San Antonio, 5; Galveston, 2 Houston, 4; Beaumont, 6. Waco, 2; Dallas, 1. Fort Worth, 5; Austin, 8.

Carolina League. Charlotte, 8; Durham. 0. Asheville, 8; Greensboro, 3. Winston-Salem. 1; Raleigh. 6

RACING BELMONT PARK

Throw Balls Back

ONE thousand newsboys were the guests of the Brooklyn club yesterday. Many of them came from Coney Island. They sat in the apper tier of the grand stand and made things lively with megaphones, horns, bells and rattles. Just as the eighth inning opened two midgets back of the press stand got into a fight fist. They pulled off their coats and went at each other hammer and tongs until several ushers tore them apart. In return for the club's courtesy the urchins did not try to pocket the foul balls hit among them. "Dis guy Ebbets is de

THIRD STRAIGHT FOR TIGERS. Out After Wonderful Catch.

DETROIT, July 14 .- Despite mediocre pitching the Tigers won their third straight victory from the Athleties to-day by a score of § to 8. Umpire Hildebrand made a sandlot decision in the ninth men counted when Meyer bingled to centre. Wheat got a life on a fumble by Evers and Meyer moved along to second. Daubert whipped a sincle to left, scoring Meyer, and Wheat made tracks for third, where he was safe, as Phelan mufted a relayed throw from Mitchell. Daubert took the middle sack on this play and Evers then substituted Overall for Pierce. Smith promptly pasted the ball past Phelan and Wheat counted, but Daubert side by making four hits, including a close of the same part of the score in the Mitchell past phelan and Wheat counted, but Daubert of the same part of the score in the ninth inning which allowed the Mackmen to the the score when he refused Cobb an out of a wonderful diving catch of Baker's drive and banished the Georgian when he protested. Detroit pulled the game out of Crawford's terrific triple. Crawford again proved a thorn in the White Elephants' side by making four hits, including a counter of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb and a triple and crawford and the Georgian when he protested. Detroit pulled the game out of the fire in its half on Vitt's single and Crawford's terrific triple. Crawford again proved a thorn in the White Elephants' side by making four hits, including a counter of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he protested. Detroit pulled the game out of the fire in its half on Vitt's single and Crawford's terrific triple. Crawford's terrific triple. Crawford again proved a thorn in the which allowed the score when he refused Cobb an out of the score when he protested. Detroit pulled the game out of the score when he protested to the score when he protested.

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cieven inning game to the Fourth National Bank on Saturday was the first defeat of the leaders in two years. The losers, however, still are on top with five won, one lost, and .834 per cent. The figures of the others are: Bankers Trust Company, 3, 1, .750; Security Bank, 5, 2, .714; Fourth National Bank, 4, 3, .572; Chase National Bank, 2, 3, .400; Guaranty Trust Company, 1, 8, .250; Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company, 1, 8, .250; National Park Bank, 0, 5, .000.

Eastern Association. New Haven, 6: Bridgeport, 5. New London, 5; Waterbury, 2. Pittefield, 8; Springfield, 2. Hartford, 4; Meriden, 2.

GUESTS OF EBBETS

Here to Attend Dedication of Brooklyn Club's New Stadium To-day.

GIANTS TO RAISE PENNANT

Knetzer Double Crosses Dodgers and Decides to Stick to Outlaw Circuit.

Many of the biggest men in organized baseball will attend the dedication of Ebbets Field this afternoon. The dignitaries began to arrive here yesterday from all parts of the country, according to the announcement made by President Ebbets Han Johnson, president of the American League, and C. A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Box, got here on the Twentieth Century Limited. They will attend to-day's game between the Cubs and the Dodgers with President Frank J. Farrell of the New York Americans. August Herrmann, owner of the Cin-

assists. Mitchell made two throws to the infield both of which should have resulted in outs.

After losting ten straight games the Roodyns suddenly came to life at Dibers the only run scored for the losters.

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another game from Joe Tinker's Reds.

Word comes from Pittsburg that the Word comes from Pittsburg that the Brooklyn club has been making unsuccessful overtures to Pitcher Elmer Knetzer, now playing with the Federal League team of that city. As the Dodgers pitching department is shot to pieces Knetzer was asked the other day to desert the Federals and sign a contract the president on each his grip and leave. at once for the East, but instead he went to the park and pitched in a losing game. In view of Knetzer's behavior the further dealings with him.

for his conduct during the forfeited game in Chnego last Sunday. Instead he fined the Cubs' manager \$50. Lynch explained yesterday that the records will show that Evers, just before a series with the Giants, has kicked himself into various

President Lynch did not suspend Ever

"I didn't put him on the bench this time," said Lynch, "and he had to play against the Giants. He had no alibi to offer therefore."

The Lowell club of the New England League is waiting impatiently for the appearance of Dan Costello, the college player recently turned over by Frank Chance of the New York Americans. Costello has failed to report and nothing has been heard from him since he left the Polo Grounds last week. "Johnson Ball" Is Wall of Browns

Sr. Louis, July 14.—What Manager Stovall and a few others would like to know to-day is whether they are playing baseball or "Johnson ball" in the Ameri-

years old and seems to have a good whip. He caught three innings to-day and got a put out and one assist and in both times at bat lifted flies.

Shawkey May Be With Athletice. PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Bob Shawkey of the Baltimore International League team is said to be the new pitcher Conni-Mack announced to-day would join the Athletics before they return from their present Western trip. Shawkey was purchased by Mack in 1912 from the Harrieburg Tri-State team and tried on the spring training trip. He was said to Baltimore training trip. He was sold to Baltimere and seems to have improved with the International League club.

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